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RIO DE JANEIRO, OCTOBER 5th, 1888.

The disturbances created at the redemption burean (caixa da amortização) in this city on the 29th ult. because of the large crowd assembled to exchange the called-in 10\$ notes, ought to awaken the minister of finance to the desirability of providing better means for this service. The crowd was so great that it was impossible to serve all, hence many had to go away and submit to an arbitrary discount on the notes. This is, to speak frankly, nothing less than sheer dishonesty. No one will take the trouble to go to the redemption office and lose an hour or two in the exchange of a few notes, until absolutely obliged to, and that brings everyone in at the last moment. We have again and again called attention to the policy of requiring all public departments to receive these notes and send them in for redemption, and to arrange with all the banks for a similar service. By such means any issue of notes could be redeemed in a very few weeks. Instead of this, only the one office in this city and the sub-treasuries in the provincial capitals, are authorized to redeem called-in notes, all the other public offices paying them out up to the last mo-We ourselves received called-in notes from the postoffice, which is in the same building as the redemption bureau. on the 27th ult., and another lot on the morning of the 29th which had been paid out by a bank of this city on the preceding day. In view of the fact that a discount is exacted on notes after a specified date, it is manifestly dishonest for a public office to re-issue called-in notes and compel private individuals to take the risk of losing a percentage on them. No public office ought to be permitted to re-issue such a note. Then, as for the banks, it would be very easy for them to separate these notes as soon as the call is issued and as fast as they are received, for the purpose of redemption. The government might very properly make satisfactory arrangements with them to send these notes in, say in packages of 1,000\$, and thus relieve merchants and the public from the annoyances arising during the last few days. An intelligent desire to accommodate their patrous ought to inspire the banks to do this, even if the government offers no inducements. As it is, everybody tries to shift the duty and responsibility upon another's shoulders; hence the difficulties and losses at the last moment.

English capitalists who are now showing so much anxiety to invest in Brazilian railways and other undertakings, will do well

Speers, superintendent of the S. Paulo railway, in regard to the embargoes and legal proceedings resorted to for the purpose of preventing that company from constructing the additional freight sheds at Santos required by its traffic and authorized by the government. These sheds are being built upon grounds formerly belonging to the convent of Santo Antonio, which were legally disappropriated in 1861 and now belong to the company. On the 23rd alt., however, the Jornal do Commercio of this city announced that the minister of marine had ordered the prosecution of the company for clandestinely filling in marine lands belonging to that port. This is but one of the obstacles raised to prevent the S. Panlo company from executing urgently necessary works and to compel it to surrender property and privileges legally guaranteed and duly paid for. This property in question was included in the first plans of the road confirmed by imperial decree in 1855, they were never described or known as marine lands, they were regularly and legally disappropriated in 1861, and the plans of the sheds under construction have been duly approved by the minister of agriculture. And yet, notwithstanding all this, the manicipal council of Santos and president of S. Paulo, all hostile to the road—as Brazilians invariably are toward prosperous foreign companies-are permitted to impose embargoes, and the minister of marine now issues orders for the legal prosecution of the company-and for what? Simply building a freight shed on its own premises! We are glad to note that Mr. Speers proposes to light for his rights. The S. Paulo company is apparently going through an experience very similar to that of the Botanical Garden company (American) in this city, where private jealousies and interests, aided by official prejudices and exactions, led to unending litigation and annoyance. To escape this miscrupulous persecution, the American company had to sell out, and, in onr opinion, the S. Paulo company will never get a moment's peace until it does the same. It makes no difference whether the company has law, justice and equity all on its side, the crusade of confiscation will continue to the bitter end. The government of Brazil offers all the inducements that a reasonable man could ask for the investment of British capital in this country, and then deliberately abandons it to the tender mercies of municipalities, provinces and imperial departments who pretend to say that their interpretation of public rights and contracts entitles them to seize private property and obstruct private enterprise at their own sweet will and pleasure.

THE project of electoral reform presented in the Chamber on the 25th alt. by Deputy Almeida Nogueira will probably never be seriously considered, but it is an interesting illustration of the tortuous methods sometimes followed by intelligent men for the attainment of a very simple object. The purpose of representative institutions is to make the people a definite part of the government itself, by which means they may be able to execute their will, to exercise legal control over the various executive branches of government and scenre for themselves equal rights and privileges. Instead of following the simplest methods to secure these primary objects, the Latin people are continually seeking to complicate methods and to attain them by indirect and circuitons ways. In this sense the so-called electoral reform law of 1881 so restricted the privilege of suffrage, and so complicated the methods of proving one's qualifications, that the electoral body was at once reduced to a total of less than 150,000 in a population of something over 10,000,000.

election of deputies by districts, and not by provinces as before, This one simple measure is now made the object of Deputy Almeida Nogueira's 'prentice hand, as it is too simple and direct to please his taste, He wishes to have Ceará and Rio de Janeiro (province) divided into two electoral districts each, three of which will elect four deputies each, and one fist or Rio de Janeiro) five. Pernambuco, Bahia and São Paulo are to have three districts each, all of which will elect four deputies, except one in Pernambuco and two in Bahia where five will be chosen. Minas Geraes will have five districts, electing four each, and the city of Rio de Janeiro will constitute an independent district electing four deputies. All the rest of the provinces remain as at present under the provisions of the 1881 law. In each district the electors will vote for two-thirds the number of names to which their district or province is entitled, adding one or two names when that number is above the multiple of three-as all the districts and many of the provinces appear to be. If the province is entitled to only two deputies, then they vote for two names. In case of filling a vacancy, they will vote for one or two names accordingly as there may be one or more vacancies. From this summary, it will be seen that the electoral disorganization under this scheme will be greater than ever. 'There will be no equality in representation, no uniformity in methods of election, no adequate check on electoral abuses. All the districts and many provinces are accorded four or five deputies each, and yet two-thirds of this representation is accepted as the number of names to be placed on a ticket, plus a name for a fraction which very few can understand ! The scheme is absurd! Why not fix an average of population for each deputy for the whole empire, and then divide the provinces into districts on this basis? This would certainly be uniform and simple. Then there would be no use for this mystifying "two-thirds" vote out of which so many theorists have been building political air castles of marvellous size and design, There is nothing like going direct for the object you have in view and keeping in the straight open road.

THE United States government has selected October 2nd, 1889, as the date for the opening of the proposed congress of American nations, and has issued invitations to all the governments of the western continent to send delegates to Washington. The objects of the congress, as stated in the invitation, are to consider measures to preserve the peace and promote the prosperity of the nations in question, to establish an American customs union, to secure more frequent communication, to agree upon uniform customs, appraisement and quarantine regulations, to provide for uniform weights and measures, copyright, trademark and extradition laws, to adopt a common legal tender silver coin, to devise a plan of perpetual and compulsory arbitration, and to act upon such other subjects as may be laid before it by any of the states represented. The scheme is a large and attractive one, but it will not be a success. In view of the selfish and intolerant spirit so frequently exhibited at Washington in matters affecting foreign countries, it will be impossible for any country to accept the terms which are likely to be advanced. And in view of the narrow and reckless policy recently shown by the United States Senate in the rejection of an equitable treaty with Great Britain for the settlement of the Canadian lisheries question, few self-respecting nations will care to enter into the negotiations proposed. The truth is that success has thrown the average American off his balance, while constant, bitter partito read the published letter of Mr. William step in advance was made, however, in the zan fivalries have rendered him reckless of

consequences in all his political dealings, with foreigners as well as with his party opponents. He ought to know that the foreigner has just the same rights, privileges and dignities to maintain which he claims for himself, and he also ought to know that all men do not look at every question in just the same way and that allowance must therefore be made for differences of opinion. In the questions specified for consideration at this forthcoming American congress, there are many which will arouse widely diverging opinions. If we are to credit the doctrines laid down in the Chicago platform and the arguments daily advanced by republican speakers and newspapers, then it will be absolutely impossible to reconcile these opposing interests. There are thousands of poor laborers in these American countries, whose livelihood is largely dependent upon foreign trade. If the United States proposes to treat them as contemptuously and selfishly as prominent statesmen are now threatening to do, then their only hopes for amicable commercial relationship must continue with the monarchical states of Europe. It is not an agreeable thought to them that the people claiming to represent the most advanced liberal ideas of the day, should be the most illiberal in trade. They can not understand why a nation so rich and prosperous should wish to force its products upon them, and take nothing whatever in return except the slave products of monarchical Brazil. And they can not reconcile so much enlightenment, material advancement, toleration and moral vigor, with the narrow, selfish, illiberal and miserly policy of shutting the door against the honest, hard-working laborers of the whole world. "Above all nations is humanity," is a motto which the American of to-day ought to place above that of "God bless our home," for it will remind him of that greater country and that wider brotherhood which his political teachers are now affecting to ignore. And then, if he could only travel a little, just to see what a small figure the American cuts in the great commercial marts of the world, because of his pighended exclusiveness and blind submission to the selfish policy of protecting a few home manufacturers, he would then perhaps open his eyes to the advantages of being a citizen of the world as well as a citizen of the United States. And if he could only see how little has really been done to cultivate liberal commercial relations with South American countries, and how insignificant a place, outside of Brazil, he actually occupies in their life and trade, he would certainly begin to see how great a farce his "Montoe doctrine" must appear to them. And then, let him note that while republican statesmen have been refusing to admit free the wool raised in the struggling republics of South America, they granted, without the asking, free admission for the slave-grown coffee of monarchical Brazil. The slave labor of Brazil and the coolie labor of China have cast no unpleasant shadows over their boasted "free breakfast table," but when the free herders of Uruguay and the Argentine Republic, or the free miners of Chili, or the free mill hands of England are mentioned, they find nothing good and worthy in them all. Ideas like these can never rule this continent.

THE LATE COMMENDADOR HUGH WILSON.

The telegraph has conveyed the news to Brazil of the death of Commendador Hugh Wilson on the 25th ult. in the city of London, at the age of 62 years.

The deceased gentleman was an associate member of the Institute of Civil Engineers and was for the last 25 years connected with railway enterprise in Brazil, and through his extensive contracts, he attained a position through his own activity, energy and industry, in this country, that at one time appeared to rival that of many wellknown successful railway contractors.

After several years on railway work in Venezuela, Mr. Wilson first came to Brazil in 1863 in connection with The Bahin and S. Francisco Railway, at that time in course of construction. On the completion of that line he became superintendent of the Bahia Steam Navigation Company, and it was during this period that he sowed the seeds of his future railway connections in the northern provinces.

In 1871 he was appointed by the president of the province of Bahia to proceed to London to purchase from the English Court of Chancery the bankrupt remains of the Paragnassú Tramroad, Co., Limited, in which the province of Bahia was a large shareholder, and it was through his own personal tact and untiring energy that he succeeded in his mission, and eventually floated the Brazilian Imperial Central Baltia Railway Co., Limited, which railway was built under Mr. Wilson's own supervision, thus saving the responsibility of the province to a large extent. On this line the D. Pedro II bridge, which spans the river Paraguassú, is the largest iron superstructure of its nature in the empire and stands as a living monument to his memory.

In the province of Alagoas the city of Maceió contains important works of art which were built under his direction, and to his efforts are also due the organisation and construction of the Alagons Railway which runs between Maceio and Villa da Imperatriz.

In the province of Sergipe he prepared the studies of a railway from Aracajú Simão Dias with a branch line to Capella for the Sergipe Railway Company, Limited, whose plans are with the government awaiting approval. He then directed his attention to the province of Rio Grande do Sal, and became the contractor of the important strategical railway The D. Pedro I Railway. The studies of the line were completed within a year, but the government afterwards declared the contract cancelled.

In the province of Bahia, he organised and became the contractor for 8 central sugar factories, and with these he encountered many difficulties. The tide of success that had carried him on its flood for so many years, had turned upon him latterly, and his position was a difficult one,

It was in December of 1882, after the inauguration of the Bahia Central Railway to Tapera, that the president of the prov ince, Visconde de Paranaguá, pinned upon his breast the commenda of the Order of the Rose of Brazil, which the Brazilian government granted to him as a recognition of his services in the province of Bahia,

The united amount of the capital of the various companies which he organised and became the contractor for, was no less a sum than seven millions pounds sterling (£7,000,000).

The late Mr. Hugh Wilson was a man of probity and integrity, most active and enterprising, and generous to a degree, and his kind nature and liberality won for him the sympathy of a wide circle of friends in Brazil.

RIVER PLATE ITEMS

- —The municipal statistician at Buenos Aires has worked the population of that city up to 467,780.
- -The British minister at Montevuleo, W. Gifford Palgrave, Esq., ilied in that city on the 30th ult.
- -At Montevideo they are talking of a normal school building for girls to cover four blocks and accummodate 1,000 pupils.
- —It is said that Sarmiento, although president of the Argentine Recollide hir six years, thed in absolute powerty. His successors will not have that said of them, unless some accident occurs before their death.
- The Repress of the 15th ult, reports that the proceedings of the international congress at Montevideo had come to a complete standstill hecause the failure of Brazil to send representatives. This is a very serious oversight on the part of Brazil.
- Our Portreifo culteague El Globo published a Rio de Janeiro telegram un the 7th ult. stating to send out to the contract of th

—The River Plate papers say that Patti has arranged to return to Buenos Aires next April, to give a series of 30 performances. Patti is apparently letermined to get back same of that gold the Argentines have been borrowing in Europe—and she will succeed.

"The Standard says that a French syndicate is planning a railway from Monterideo, through Brazil, Paragnay and Bulivia, to the Pacific coast, of which the cast will be a thousand millions of which the cast will be a thousand millions of which the same spent all the Frenchman's money before this scheme is ready.

Another Rio telegram to El Gibbo on the 13th ult. gives the alarming intelligence that "the Brazilian government has purchased 150,000 rifles, Lebel system;" and still another on the same tiate "the Princess Regent and her husband will leave for Enrope un 15th October next, where they will pass the summer." There is nothing more interesting than guing abroad after home news,

—A new steam navigation company is spoken of, the promoters being Argentine capitalists. The programme enhances construction of occur steamers, three first and three second-class, the farmer to be put on a par with the luxurions floating palaces of the North American runte, and gnaranteed to make the voyage to Europe in 18 days, while the second class vessels, though fitted up with a view to elegance and comfint will be chiefly devoted to carriage of immigrants.—Buenos Aires Stambard.

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—The death of the venerable North American merchant, Ar. Samuel B. Hale, was announced yesterlay, and, thought expected, cansed a feeling of sincere sorrow in all circles. Another link with the past is thus bruken. The deceased gentleman was 3d, years of age and the patinach of the English-seaking community of this city, and none have ever been held in higher respect thiring a lung and promition the cantile career. He was one of the oldest foreign residents in the whole regulilic, having a rived here in the year 183, from which tate his commercial standing grew and in recent years utilating a prominence that few reach. Mr. Hale leaves a large fortune, He always believed in the country and its great future, and was ever its advucate and warm friend. Peace to his ashes.—
Buenus-Aires Standard, Sept. 21.

Legislative Notes.

EGISLATIVE NOTES.

September 24.—In the Senate there was no session. In the Chamber the recently elected republican deputy asked for information as to the character in which Prince D. Pediru was travelling in the puwince of Minas and who was paying his expenses; Deputy Manso's telout can hardly he considered a success. Deputy Peixoto threeted some very sharp remarks to Deputy Peixoto threeted some very sharp remarks to Deputy Peixoto and Nalmeo spake against and in favor of the propused message in the Pope for his assistance in the abolition of slavery in Brazil. The former was much interripted, but appears to us to have made his point; if Brazilian pricals were abolitonists in feeling, they unsuaged to successfully conceal their sympathies. Deputy Mabuen compared Deputy Andrade Figuena, as oppused in the message, with an official known as "the devil's adviscation, and further that the Argentine Republic and the Pope in congratulating Brazil on abolition represented, the one America and the other humanity; an assertion certainly open to contradiction. This discussion necessitated the adjournment of the delate in the general revenue estimates, but the message in the Pope was passed. The rost of the session was occupied by Deputies Salles, Fernandes da Cuulia Jr., Pedro Luiz, Cuelho Rudrigues and the inhister of empire.

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and Silverra Martins made long political speeches;
the latter appearing to atloveate the aboishment of
life senatorships. The rest of the session was
neenpied by an miniteresting debate un the estimates
of the department of wai. In the Chamber Deputy Alneido Nospetira, presented an electural
reform scheme. Barão de Gnaby made a very
sensible criticism upon the lank of emission law as
recerved from the Senate, puinting out varians
defects, and advancating a closer initiation of the
American law. Departies Mattoss Camara and
Matta Machatol discussed the revenue estimates;
the former telegoding the figures reported by the
committee of which he is president, and the latter
attacking the giverenment in samby points.

September 26.—In the Senate the delay in presenting the imperial better clussing the minister of
foreign affairs a senator was somewhat sharply
referred tu by Senator Canalido the Oliveira whose
remarks were answered by the premier and
Senatur Gorreia. The estimates of the war department, as amended, finally passed. Senator Dantas
in a long speech defined his position; he advocates
the large views of the munister of agriculture as to
improvements, considers decentralization absolutely
necessary, and generally promises his support to
numprise the minister of foreign affairs ave
a long explanation of the reasons that Brazil had
not been specially represented at the Lumdon
linternational singer conference. Deputy Coelho
Runlingues made an exhaustive, and rather exhausline. September 27.—In the Senate there was no
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and Carlos Peixoto, during which operation very acrimonious expressions were exchanged. Deputies Affonso Penna and Duarte Azevedo attacked and defended the Senate amendments to the estimates of the department of empire. Deputy José Marcellino spoke on the banks of issue project; the deputy does not oppose the bill, he was merely examining it, and the inference to he drawn from his remarks is that he could have organized a better scheme himself. There, fortunately, seems to be a lack of financial experts in the Chamber. **Somewher 28.**—No session in either Senate or

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October 1.—In the Senate the imperial letter nominating the minister of foreign affairs senatur from S. Panlo, the delay of which has a seriously exercised the opposition, was presented. Senator Ottomi made a furtile demand that the reput of the country in the country and the probability of the care of the country and an analysis of the cables of the same to the faster of agriculture replied to various double to the latent by senator Shielero da Luz and combatted the Senate annealment to his budget relative to the listribution of the occasion to define his pusition, which seems to the frankly democratic. The minister of agriculture replied to various double to the proper dat

Provincial Notes

-There were 22 steamer and 14 sailing arrivals at Parå during the munth of August.

-The August receipts of the Balia custom house were 1972, 500\$, against 1,012,027\$595 in the same month of last year.

-The S. Panto municipal conneil has petitioned for the suspension of the increased taxes or industries and professions.

-The recently discovered delaleation in the Amazonas provincial treasury has been found to be 32,000\$, instead of 17,000\$.

-The rubber exports from Para in August amounted to 736,390 kilogrammes, of which 470,-614 kilos, were of "fine" quality.

-The average temperature in Bahia during the month of August was 74.9° Fahr., the maximum reaching 78.8° and the minimum 71.6°.

-The provincial budget of Espiritu Santo for the next fiscal year estimates the revenues of the province at \$30,000\$, and fixes the expenditures at 790,000%.

-The project for aiding immigration and immigrant settlers recently introduced into the Espirito Santo provincial assembly, has been voted and has heen signed by the president.

-Now that the S. Panin senatorial election is over and the conservative candidate seemely seated, the conversions to republican ideas are beginning to assume noticeable prominence again.

-The death of F. A. Dutra Rodrigues, president of the Banco de Credito Real de S. Paulo and director in various other companies of that province, mik place at S. Paulo on the 29th ult.

—The S. Paulo republican representatives at the federal congress called for the 9th mst. will be Rangel Pestana, Prodente de Moraes, Campos Salles, Francisco Glycerin and Bernardino Campos.

-There appears to be great discontent among the planters of Babia because the government has yet come to their assistance. gentlemen! We ought not permit an able-hodied man to starve just hecause he is too lazy to work,

-The August receipts of the Pará postoffice unounted to 7,498\$542.

-The province of Paraná has granted an interest guarantee to the projected D. Affonso canal.

-The August receipts of the Amazonas custom house were 110,189\$501, and of the provincial recebaloria 117,556\$393.

-Tivu women had a fight in Uheraha on the 23rd ult, during which one of them tore off the under lip of the other with her teeth,

-It cost 900\$ in senil the chief of police of Parahylia to relieve the chief of Ceará, and another 900\$ to send the latter to relieve the furmer; total 1,806\$. Could not this have been avoided in any

-Unhappily for Brazil some of the provinces are now reporting an unusual mortality among the unblest inhabitants," whose ages are reported all the way from 103 to 164 years. If this thing goes on the supply of local antiquities will soon be exhausted.

The July deaths in the city of Para numbered 268, of which 84 were from small-pax, 12 from heri-heri and 9 from yellow fever. In August the total was 247, of which 76 were from small-nox, 8 from beri-heri, and 4 from yellow fever. Of the July total 157 were described as panpers (indigenter) and in August 164.

-The abulation law has had carrious results. A Rio de Janeiro provincial poper says that an ex-slave girl, who had been doubt for seven years, heard a freedman say he would like to marry her, were she not doubt; and therenpon the girl commenced to talk. Now, if this does not heat cock fighting, nothing will.

-An exhibition is about to be inaugurated in S. Paulo by Sr. Augusto Cambraia, consisting of zoulogical and mineralogical specimens and Indian carinsities collected during a recent excursion through the unsettled districts of the Para It is designed to being the collection to Rio de Janeiro,

-The number of marriages among freedmen since the passage of the emancipation law is something extraordinary. In S. João Nepomneeno, Minas Geraes 250 freedmen have married in about four months, while in Santa Barbara the number exceeds 300. The freedmen are more anxions, apparently, to live honestly and to legalize their unions, than the whites,

-On the morning of the 20th ult. a delegada of pulice at Victuria, Espirito Santo, went on the cuasting steamer Mayrink without permission from the custum house, whereupon the latter promptly fined the steamer 50%. Suppose now the captain had refused to permit the police official ne iii board--what then? When will Brazilian officials get almye such nucrilities?

-The Diario Popular of S. Paulo tells a story of charity among animals which is good enough to he true. A resident of that city had a dog which died leaving a number of newly-horn puppies, whereupon his cat took charge of the orphans and showed the greatest solicitude for their care and proper training. That is quite equal to some of the minitive and almost forgotten traits of the human family.

-The Italian coluny of S. Paulo held a mass meeting in that city on the 23rd to record a protest against the statement of the journalist Alessandro d'Atri, in his recent bunk Lo Scettico, that "the eminent Italians in that city can be counted upon one's fingers." The Italians respond by saying that d'Atti does not know an honest man when he sees him, that he has been carrying on a false propaganda and that he is unworthy the position uf Brazilian immigration agent which he holds. This is all very well, as far as it goes; but if our memory is not at fault il Atri was considered an exceptionally intelligent, discriminating and trust-worthy man a couple of years ago when he was travelling about São Paulo under the wing of Martinho Prado Junior and sending telegrams home to include the Italian parliament to reconsider its action against emigration to S. Paulo.

-"The British consul at Rio Grande do Sul, in Brazil, in his report on the trade of the great province of the same name for the past year, describes the extraordinary position of the com-nerce of the province awing to high tariffs and contratand traffic. The province, which is larger than Italy, is, Mr. Bennett says, heing gradnally ruined either by direct imperial enactments or the want of imperial solicitude for the commercial community. Nearly all the British importing community. Nearly all the British importing houses are closed, and the remainder will probably have to close too. Meanwhile the Argentines and Uruguayans are pushing forward railway after railway to the Brazilian frontier and threaten to turn the province into a commercial vassal. The only remeily is such a general reduction of the import duties as will render the contrahand trade Urugaay unrenumerative, for so vast a frontier onever be properly guarded,"—Herepaths' Journ

—The returns of the São Paulo abattair for September show the following numbers of animals killed during the month: 1,738 heef cattle, 7 calves, 842 hugs and 45 sheep.

—A Bahia journal states that on the 21st inst, there died at a place called Itapagipe in that province a women 164 years old. Our colleague daes not mention the discount allowed for implicit helief in the statement.

—The September receipts of the Santos customs were 1,651,901 953, of which 247,1888356 were from imput and 258,8288907 from expurt thities. The provincial mean de render receipts were 178,5838666, of which 162.0138294 were from pravincial expurt duties on collect.

—Telegrams received here on the 30th alto, from Pernamluco state that it is jumposed to establish a bank there with a capital of 3,000,000\$. The bank will act as fiscal agent, etc., for the province and extend the inevitable assistance to agriculture. The project will be submitted to the provincial assembly.

—A poor girl shut hersell through the heart in Sautos a lew days since, after destroying every paper and mark by which she could be identified. She had only just arrived there from Rio. It is thought that she was a Chilian, and the wife of an engineer. As life runs, she was preducibly the victim of some popular, well-dressed blorinie who is protected by both law and secrety in his devittry.

RAILROAD NOTES

—The present average cost of constructing a mile of railway in the United States is about \$30,000.

—The Paulista company has been granted permission to extend its telegraph hoe to the city of S. Paulo.

—Between January 1st and June 30th last the D, Pedro 11 railway carried 14,542 immigrants on route for S. Paulo,

—The United States has a total railway extension in 150,000 miles, almost half the mileage of the winde world. This total cost has been about \$9,000,000,000 and over 1,000,000 men are employed by them.

—The chances of getting killed in a railway accident in the United States is estimated to be one in teo million. It is pretty hard on the victim to he picked out of so large a number for special distinction in this way.

—Only one proposal but the construction of the Bahia railway from Bom Fin to Joazeiro was received at the department of agriculture on the 1st, when proposals were to be opened. No decision appears to have been arrived at.

—The half yearly report of the Paulista emmany shows that the total receipts for the half year ending June 30th last were 1,355,190\$226 and expenditures 055,314\$936, leaving a net surplus of 699,875\$690, which is 125,861\$600 less than in the carresponding period of last year. A dividend of \$\$100 per shure was declared. The reserve fund on June 30th amounted by 1,043,096\$538.

—On the 28th ulto, O Paiz mentioned a report that the Bahia and Minas railway company had raised a loan in Paris for 10½ million francs, interest 5 per cent, and price of issue 85 per cent. The report was confirmed on the following day and Mesers. Durviver & Cu. named as the intermediaries here. The loan is to be employed in the extension of the railway from the houndary of Bahia into the province of Minas Geraes to Philadelpha. The company has an interest guarantee from the Minas provincial government.

—The superintendent of the S. Paulo railway denies the report that cartmen had been caught carrying away concealed goods from the S. Paulo station, and also that no reforal has been given in the matter of verifying weights at S. Paulo, It ought to be clear to the merchants of S. Paulo that the company is quite as much interested as themselves in detecting the thieves who are said to be pillaging merchantise somewhere between the steamer at Santos and the city of S. Paulo, but it is a little unjust to impose all the detective work on the company when the government will not permit even a lawyer's fees to be charged to current expenses.

—The superintemlent of the S. Paulo railway has resolved to meet the reckless accusations against the employes of that teckless accusations against the employes of that the hy enforcing the regulations approved July 19, 1884, in regard to shipping notes specifying nature, weight, number, marks and condition of all packages offered for shipment, the campany having the right to refuse stipment of all articles in had combition, or whose weight, number, etc., do not correspond with the description furnished. This will of course put an end to all the complaints now heard, and will enable all parties interested to find out where the stealing exists. If it gives extra work to shippers, they have no one but themselves to blame.

LOCAL NOTES

-The General Assembly has been prorogued putil the toth just.

—"Nuttall—Burr," was the title to a marriage notice in Buenos Aires a few days since.

—In September the mint coined 183,000\$ it silver for private parties; the amount coined for government account is not given.

—The supplementary credit to the minister of empire of 359,679\$465 for public relief in the year 1886-87 has received imperial sanction.

—An exchange says that if a child does not three un hesh milk, holl it; but suggests that this is nunceessary harshness, and that spanking might first be tried.

—Besides its zoological garden it seems the Villa Isabel suburb hoasts of an excessive number of gambling houses. The local press ask for pulice interference.

— Dr. Paes Leme saw the "ddind" and raised it The government wanted to send him to the London stage conference, but he preferred a seat in the Chamber of Deputies.

—Three hishops arrived here by the S. Panlo express on the morning of the 26th nlt. There are no reports that the railways were unduly strained under this uncommun head of holiness.

—We wonder what in the nearly that unknown annual, to be imported from Rurupe and offered to nur zoulogical guiden by a banker and capitalist of our city, can be? Perhaps, a grapurants?

—The Goyaz Mining Co. is protesting against the clause in its amburization requiring the deposit of 200,000\$\tilde{\pi}\) in the national treasury, but the minister of agriculture declines to reconsider the pratter.

—It appears that our remarks as to the Imperial Chapel were uscless. But when the gold rose wapresented to the Princess, whitewash was slapped over the whole huilding. It seems a pity we can not have a gold rose annually.

—A telegram published in O Patz on the 27th alt, annumers that Harrism and Morton, ring-leaders in distribunces at St. Luns, United States had been arrested. If President Cleveland supposes that the arrest of the republican cambidates for president and vice-president will secure his election, he is seriously mistaken.

—The gratto of Our Lady of Lourdes built in Andaraby Penjeno, a suburb of Kio, was duly consecrated on the 23rd; on the next day the local press notices that the parish priest at Cachoerra, S. Paulu, propused to dig up a suicide who had been huried in the centercy there, and was only restrained by orders from his superiors.

—The minister of finance, in his estimates for 1889, is counting upon 6,300,000 for the emanicipation fund. What, in the name of common sense, has Brazil to do with an emancipation fund in 1889? Does the giverement prupose to continue emancipation taxes to the end of the world? Is the treasury so greetly a level that it never less go even when gorged with hund?

—In the United States, the protectionist calls a reduction in the average rate of duty frum 47 tn 40 per cent, "free trade," If the rate were reduced to 30 per cent, be would probably call it "paying huit" to the foreigner. An exceedingly funny fellow—the protectionist! If he permits his mind to runninate about much langer in this way, nothing but a hunatic asylum will serve to protect him!

—Decree No. 10,044 dated on the 22ml Septemher, unless civil registry of births, marriages and deaths throughout the empire from January 1st, 1889. It appears that the contract for the registry maks was given to a firm here, which was obliged to import them from Germany. From the Lt January next, huwever, one can enter this world, many, and go out of it in a civil manner.

—The death of William Sharswood Ellison, civil engineer, took place in New York toward the end of August, at the age of 75. Mr. Ellison was assistant engineer on the construction of the 2nd section of the D. Pedro H, railway under his heother Major Ellison, and was for many years the instructor of the Brazilian engineers of that time. He came to Brazili in 1857 and resided here about 15 years.

—A conflict took place on the naval vessel Admirante Barreas on the night of the 24th altr. resulting in the killing of a lootswain by a drunken and insubordinate sailor. The former had reported the sailor for refusing to terri in, and when about to be placed under arrest select a hoarding pike and gave the houtswain a blow in the hreast funn which he died a few hours later. The imperial marnhayre appears to he lar nore dangerous in peace than in war.

"The new republican deputy from Minas Geraes initiated his legislative career in the 24th by asking: 1st, In what character 1s Sr. D. Pedro Augusto travelling in Minas Geraes? 2 and, If as a private individual, at whose expense? Anybody conild answer readily enough! The prince is travelling in his own character, of course, and at the Brazilian tax-payer's expense. Princes always do—even when they are what the Pair calls a 'idemocratic prince.'

-We regret to note that the capociras are again attracting too much attention from everyhody, with the notable exception of the police.

—The man Silos who killed the seducer of his wife on July 27th last, was acquitted by the jury on the 28th nit, on the ground of self-defense.

—Happily Lungfellow is deatl. A translation of Exampeline into Portuguese prose, which is just auronuccil here, would have been too much for the sensitive old poet!

-A new luminary has made its appearance in our journalistic world under the title of O Petiz Jornal. It succeeds the Epocha, which was suspended early in June last.

—It would appear that "The Witch"—the hiped, not the quadruped—had a streak of had luck in a recent race. It is evident, however, that he did n't lose anything in the line of common sense.

—For three vacancies in our postoffice no less than one humbred [!] cambidates applied. And yet the planters of kho de Janeiro complain they can not ubtain baburers.

—On the 28th ult, four lahorers were arrested as they were leaving the custom house with a quantity of cumiles and some clothing in their possession, which had been studen from a lighter.

—An expert saggests that the Brazilian cavalry should be mointed on mares, which after a year's service could be sold for licerling juriposes. Perhaps the expert has not studied the question as fully as he shuild.

—Why do not our horse-racing, speculative, poolers read a romance called "Bound to win"? It is not hally written, and shows that you can not always get at a jockey for £10, if the other side bits £20.

—The Rin de Janeiro provincial assembly is consistent; the proposal to have a committee present at the ceremony on the 28th alt, was rejected. The Princess was much affected by this action.

—The premier has received from the Pupe the urder of Pio IX, and the ministers of justice and foreign affairs grand crosses of St. Gregory, the Great. Let us hope these crosses will be physical and not moral.

—It may be interesting to note that the difference between a horse jockey and a donkey is simply the difference between the man who rides a borse according to instructions and the "temlerfoot" who bets his nomey on the issue of the face.

—On Sunday the 30th ult., the Duarin de Noticius says, a winiam was een begging in our streets far miney in burry her child, and was carrying the dead infant in her arms. What in the world are the pulice doing that so disgusting a scene may he possible?

—According to the observations made by the City Improvements Co. the average maximum temperature for Angust was 72.93° in the shade, and the average minimum 68.84° Pahr. The total ratifall was 43.7 millimetres, and the average death rate 26.33 per thousaml per annum.

—Frum recent correspondence exchanged between the minister of war and the chief of police of the province of Rio, it appears that when a man is too heal to serve as a policeman, he is sent to emist in the army. Truly, the passition of a Brazilian army officer is not a bed of roses.

—A deep and wily pitfall was laid by a local colleague recently. A French family had a servan, named Castro, who was a notable crockery breaker, whereupon the head of the family called her Castro (caste bop). We struggled with it, but our good friend Gex worked it out for our salvation.

—"Affunso Celso, of Riu de Janeiro, has offered a large monthly subsidy to the theatre of the capital which shall produce national dramas, and a premium of \$3,000 to the Brazilian author who shall produce the lest national drama,"—New Orleans Times-Democrad. Our colleague gives Affonso C. Just a little ton much credit. The young gendlenan is a deputy, and the offer in question takes the form of a legislative appropria tem, from which it will be seen that the tax-payer is the real philanthropist.

—Will the board of health please explain why four buttles of every consignment of wine, spirits, etc., are required for analytical purposes? Even the small importations for personal consumption are levied upon I And not the least puzzling feature is that the goods are permitted to leave the custom house at the time the said fain bottles (or more) are taken out for analysis! If poison were found, how would it be prissible to prevent missibility. If the puzzle is the property of the property

—It gives us special gratification to record that by a special dispensation from the Pope himself, the good Catholies of this city were permitted to eat meat on Friday, the 28th ult., the shay on which the Golden Rose was formally presented to the Frincess Imperial. Eating meat to celebrate the hestown of sa rare a gift, confers a special distinction and value on the meat uself, and the dispensation served to assist the faithful in properly dispesting and assimilating it for the nourishment of the halfy and the good of the soul. The Pope forgat, however, to provide meat for those who can not huy it, and to forbid overhading their mortal stomachs to those who can buy it.

-A Buenos Aires telegram of the 3rd reports the reappearance of cholera in Chilk.

—The proposition of the government to sell or lease the water works of this city has aroused violent opposition on all sides, and it has therefore been abandoned,

—A Montevideo telegram of the 3rd reports the new Brazilian river steamer *Diamantino* to be aground in the Rio Paragnay in front of Cornunhå, Matto Grosso,

—The marine tribunal at Las Palmas, where the collision between the Sud America and La France occurrent, through the responsibility upon the captain of the latter.

—H. B. M.'s irunclad Triumph, formerly flagship of the Pacific squadron, arrived here on the 26th ult. from Valparaiso, homeward bound, and sailed on the 3rd inst.

Deputy Monteiro Manso, the republican, left for his province on the 28th ult. Perhaps he has gone to personally survey the damage done his party by the recent visit of one of the Emperor's grantisons. Is it nut possible that the population of Minas Geraes will become distracted by this constant strain on their political faith?

—If the telegrams from Santos are correct, the collision between the Fr. str. La France and Ital, str. Stad-America, hy which 65 lives were lost, strongly resembles the story of that man who held out his fits lor the other man to run his nove against. An anchored ship is run into hy one multer way and the latter is smkl. The story may he accepted with some reserve.

—We are glad to note that the dispensation granted by the Pope to the good people of this city on the 28th ult., in the matter of eating ment in Friday, hore no had results. No one, so far as we can learn, overate himself; on the contrary the good Catholics ate their usual Friday ration of leefsteak and found that the dispensation had not improved its quality in the slightest degree.

The minister of finance declares that lettercarriers are now subject to the 2% tax on salaries, when such salaries are nut nunler 1,000% per ansum. Hereinfore the letter-carrier has escaped the tax by ealthing himself a day lahorer, but in an evil moment he had the new regulations changed to give him half pay when prevented from working ity acculent or sickness and that makes him a "salaried official," subject to the aforesaid tax.

—We deeply regret to hear of the death in Paris of Buile Delean, formerly editor of the once popular organ of the French colony in this city, the Messages at Breit. On the suspension of the Messages, M. Deleau accepted a commussion in Europe from the giveniment, where he hecame an arikint advocate of emigration to Brazil. He alterwards settled in Paris as the currespondent of the Gizeda de Noticias. He was a writer of exceptional ability and good judgment.

—A very disagreeable affair is reported as having accurred at the reception after the Princess had received the Galden Rose. A deputy and ex-minister, winse initial is M. (Muciel) and a high officer of the court B, de M. (Baño de P), almust came to thous, and did exchange some rough language. The courtier did nut know the ex-minister, and a their is to ensie. As we were not witnesses, in course, run item goes for account of snnilry of our local colleagues.

—The minister of finance estimates the general receipts for next year at 140,000,000\$ and unlinary expenses at 138,108,6768857. The extraordinary expenditures already voted amount to 13,854,124\$ Allowing an increase of 1,900,000\$ in the estimated receipts, the prospective deficit is 10,002,794\$51. By calculating on impossible economies and ancertain deposits, and by ignoring many items of expenditure, cash advances to plantess, etc., this deficit may be considerably reduced—on paper.

—It seems pretty well decident that the abolition law was a serious mistake. The planters can out gather their crops, and the freedmen object to working under the dd regime. Brazil is bound to reach an abyss of misery, from which there is no drawing lack. Once the planters can not gather their erops, miniation is imminent. Let other coffee pruducing countries trim their sails, to avail of Brazil's misfortune. If the cursus reader does not believe all this, let him spend a day or two at the Senate and Chamber and hear what our Solous have to say about it.

—The remultion, extending the product of the current sealer and chamber and hear what our Solous have to say about it.

—The republican stump-speakers and workers in the United States will be greatly shocked and alarmed to hear that all South America, as well as Great Britain, is interested in the success in Mr. Cleveland and the recluced tariff cause which he represents. It may be anfriendly and selfab in these foreign states to wish to trade with the generous and librard-spirited American manufacturer on equal terms, but somehow that is just what they want to de! Would it not be well to suspend all commercial relations until the South American gold in his pocket when he wants to trade in the United States?

United States?

—Among the arrivals by the last American steamer was Mr. G. Longenilyke, of Dodge City, Kan., representing the American and Brazillian Catalle Co., who has come to look into the prospects of cattle-raising on a large scale in this onativy. He infurms is that the report of his andertaking in the American papers, which we reproduced a few weeks since, was altingether incornect, as he had no intention whatever of going to the Amazini. His plans at present are to visit central and southern Brazil, providing the necessary lands can be distained. Mr. Longendyke is un experienced ranchman and knows exactly what he is looking for.

-The Associação Commercial is to present the Emperor with an album to cost 9,000\$. We sin. cercy trusc the ironispiec, will be a photograph of the dean, convenient and allogether eathetic huilding, where at 40\$ per annuin members can now acquire any number of fleas. The Associação seems to have no other occupation now.a-days than playing toady at S. Christovão. cerely trust the frontispiece will he a photograph of

—In presenting a protest from Santo Antonio de Padua on the 25th ult. against the new taxes De-puty Rodrigues Peixoto informed the Chamber puty Kodrigues Petwoo miormed the Chamber that on some industries and professions the in-crease was over 5,000 per cent, while on others it was from 2,000 to 3,000 per cent. Many industries will not be able to pay the taxes imposed, for they will exceed the profits.

-The ceremony of presenting to Golden Rose to the Princess Regent took place at the Imperial Chanel on the 28th ult., the 17th anniversary of the Rio Branco law. The presentation was made hy the Pope's internucio, Monsenhor Spolverini, in the presence of a crowded assemblage of officials, diplomats, and important personages. There was a milliary display in the streets, and a large number of people assembled to see the ceremonies. The day was rainy, which detracted somewhat from the brilliancy of the display.

-The immigrant arrivals at this port during the month of September numbered 2.230, of which 906 were Italians, 894 Portuguese, 216 Spaniards, 123 French, 45 Germans, and the balance of diverse French, 45 Germans, and the balance of diverse nationalities. In the same month 827 passed through this port for Santos, and 847 took passage for foreign destinations, of which 701 returned to Encope. The arrivals from Enrope at Santos were 4,231, making 6,461, for both ports, of which 4,332 were Italians and 1,518 Fortingues. According to official returns the total arrivals for the last nine months number 75,763, of which 28,846 entered at Rio and 46,917 at Santos.

PUBLICATIONS RECEIVED.

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A Provincia de São Paulo; Relaboro pela Commusão de Estatistica. São Paulo: Typographia King, 1888. The results of the census taken throughout the province of São Paulo on 30th September, 1886. According to the tables published the population of the province was 1,221,394, against \$37,354 in 1872, showing an increase of 284,040 in a period of 14 years, of which about 58 per cent. appears 16 nave been due to the excess of lirths over deaths. The males number 48.8 per cent. of the total population, the non-catholics. 60 of one per cent, and foreigners (excluding all children born in Brazil) 4.76 per cent. In the year 1885,56 the total number of deaths was 20,370, births 39,357 and of marriages 7,065. Of the average number of births per annum for three years, the percentage of illegitimate children was 1534 per cent. During the year 1886 there were tried 108 persons for aurder, 27 for attempt to kill, 87 for assault and haltery, 14 for robbery, 14 for tobbery, 14 for tobbery, 14 for condemned. There were ro34 primary schools in the province attended by 19,838 pupils.

La Dictature Republicative; by Jorge Lagarrique. Paris, 1888. A discussion of republicanism according to the views of those who profess the "religion of humanity."

Relatorio sobre a Viticultura no Brastl; by Frederico Manrialo Dracente. Rio de Jancievi Impressa Nacional, 1888. An important report on the present state and prospects of vine culture in this country by a recognized authority. Dr. Dracent thinks highly of the prospects of this industry in Brazil.

COMMERCIAL

Rio de Janeiro, October 4th, 1888. Par value of the Brazilian mil ries (\$8000), gold 27 il. do do do in U.S. coin at \$4, get Estage ... \$4, get Cts, do \$1.00 (D. S. coin) Brazilian gold ... \$837 do of £7 sig. in Brazilian gold ... \$838)

Bank rate of exchange on London to-day ... - 27½ d
Present value of the Brazilian mil rest (paper) ... \$500 sr. gold
do do in U. \$.

Value of \$\$\\$,000 | \$4.80 per £, stg. ... \$4 25 cts.

Value of \$\$\\$,000 | \$4.80 per £, stg. ... \$4 25 cts.

Value of \$\$\\$,000 | \$4.80 per £, stg. ... \$848

Value of £, sterfing , , ... \$8848

EXCHANGE.

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September 24.—Official rates were 26/4—26/5 on London, 338—260 on Paris and 442—446 an Humburg at 90 dbs; 1886—18895 on New York at sight. Brokers reported a moderate business doing in bank stering at 66/6—26 qt/6, latter on London office, at 338 for bank frances, and quoted commercial sterling at 26 gpl for 26 γt 11/6. Sowerigns closed with buyers at 98×90, sellers at 0.8×39. September 36.—Official rates at all the banks were 20/2 on London, 338—359 on Paris and 444 on Hamburg at 90 dbs; 1886—1896 on New York at sight. Business was reported in hank on London offices at 26 gpl 6—26/5, and commercial sterling was quoted at the extremes of 69 μτ 6—16/4. Sowerigns closed with sellers at 25-30 no buyers. September 26.—Official rates were unchanged, but the market was higher. Business was doing to a considerable extent in bank sterling at 49 μ6—65/4 on bankers and at 25/4 to 26/5. Sowereigns closed with sellers at 25/4 to 26/5. Sowereigns closed with sellers at 25/40 to 26/5. Sowereigns closed with sellers at 25/40 on London offices, and quarter at 26 γτιτίο on bankers and 26/4 to 26/6. Bank frances 35/8 and commercial 35x. Sowereigns closed with no buyers and sellers at 25/4—26 γτιτίο on bankers and commercial starbing-was quoted at the extremes of 65/4—26/4. Bank frances 35/8 and commercial 35x. Sowereigns closed with no buyers and sellers at 25/4—26 γτιτίο banks sem domercial starbing-was quoted at the extremes of 65/4—26/4. Bank frances 33/8 and commercial 35x. Sowereigns closed with sellers at 25/20.

at 9\$250, no buyers.

98:00.

October 3.—Rates at the banks were 27 on London, 350–351.

On Paris and 436—437 on Hamburg at 90-djs 1; 88:30 on New York at sight. A fair amount of business was doing in bunk stelling at 29–29; 116 and 29½—27 31/6 on London offices, and is commercial at 29½ to 29½. Sovereigns closed with buyers at 98:00, sellers at 19% to 29½. Sovereigns closed with buyers at 98:00. Sellers at 19% to 0. Curber 4.—The stelling rate at the bunks has been advanced to 29½ and bills on London office are obtainable at 27 31/6. Commarcial sterling is quoted at 27½. Kales scen rubler too far advanced, and the market is not entirely personaled that they are justified.

DAILY COFFEE REPORTS. Rio Associação Commercial daily cablegram to New York regarding position and quotations of the Coffee market.

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	Sept. 25	Sept 26	Sept. 27	Sept. 28
tock this morning 1st hands, bags	180,000 †	187.000†	192,0001	197,000
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eccipts yesterday, bags	14,000	20,000	x3,000	10,000
do Santos	12,000	11,000	11,000	11,000
hipments for United States, bags	12,000	6,000	6,000	6,000
do Europe	11,000	6,000	3,000	:
ate of the market	weak	steady	firm	firm
xchange on London, private	26¾ d	:	:	:
camer freight U. States	25 €	:	,	;
rices: Regular 15t, per 10 kilos expenses	5\$200	:	1	;
and freight by steamer	15 5]16 ¢	:	;	:
do Good and, per 10 kilos expenses	4\$500	:	:	1
and freight by steamer	13 9116 c	:		:
* Receipts for 2 days † Stock in 1st and 2nd hands. † Advancing.				

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Sales for United States during week	
ilo Empipe ilo	45,000 ,1
Shipments to United States do	
do Kurope do	38,000 ,,
Market firm: Good Avenige	4\$650
Steamers loading for United States	T

-For the first time for many years exchange on London touched par, 27d, on the 29th September.

—Conde de S. Salvador de Mattosinhos was re-elected director of the Brazileira de Navegação company on the 1st, and it was decided to place his portrait in the directors' parlor.

parlor.

—The Nitheroby improvements company, throught the Banco Internacional, has raised a loan in London for 4,000,000 fm gold, interest 5 per cent, rand sisking fund 1½ per cent. The proceed fixes in said to he op per cent.

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ments in foreign coin is No. 2,004 dated October 24th, 1857.

—Exchange above par does not speak over-well for our bankers; if a sovereign is legal tender at 27th per milres; why should exporters submit to higher rates, except four a searcity of entrency, and this searcity should have been availed by the banks giving the Treasury ufficials some lessons in finance.

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	September 99.—Official rates were unchanged mail late in the aftermoon, when the Banco Internacional advanced to a 6½ on London, 354 on Paris and 440 on Hamburg at 50 db; 18865 on New York at sight. There was considerable movement reported. Bank sterling was quoted at the extremes of 26½—26½, and commercial at 26 3316—27. Sovereigns closed with sellers at 6340, no buyers. October 1.—Official rates at all the hanks were 26½ on London, 354—355 on Paris and 440—441 on Hamburg at 50 db; 1860—1890 on New York at sight. Bank sterling was reported at 26½—26 1316, latter from second hands and commercial at 26 1316—27, but there was not much movement. Sovereigns closed with bnyers at 9\$050, sellers at 436—437 on London, 350—353 on Paris and 456—438 on Hamburg at 50 db; 18\$50—18\$60 on New York at 8ight. A very large this seas was reported in hank sterling at 27—27 116 and commercial was quoted at 276—270. Bank franca 350. Sovereigns sold at 9\$000—9\$000, closing with buyers at \$\$000, 550—510. October 2.—Rates at the banks were 270 at London, 550—351 on Paris and 426—4370 on Hamburg at 20 db; 18\$800.	—The September receipts at the Rio custom house were importation	
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including we called free goods, importations for government account and all other favored articles, the imports duties levied were about 36 per cent, on government valuations; the total amount collocted reaching 20,29,6345-33.

total am	ount collected reaching 20,29,634 1232.	
	SALES OF STOCKS AND SHARMS.	
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tgo	Fire per cent. apolices	965 000
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150	Banco Internacional	272 000
100	Leopoldina R.R. subs	17 000
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30	Villa Isahel do Nacional de Navegação, b. o. 31 Oct	225 000
200		236 000
		237 000
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	Integridade Inscc	146 000
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24	n do	67 %
17	Five per cent. apolices	264 24
28	do	965 000
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350	Nacional de Navegação, h. o. 30th	234 000
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	(gold 5%)	87 ano
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MARKET REPORT

Rio de Jaueiro, 4th October, 1888.

Exports.

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Coffee,—The undret wes quite lar some days after our last report, but towards the end of the month exporters showed more disposition to enter the market and business to a malerate extent has resulted. Holders have been very soft all blong, and quotations for some qualities are higher than at date of our last report, although receipts show an increase and exchange has sensilly advanced. There exems to be an opinion that Rio has been "convered" by feedign markets and this may be the explanation for the prices in gold paid by our exporters the planters are certainly to be congratulated on the course of our market. Receipts have averaged a title over 1,4500 bags for the past ten days, a very disappointing figure for October, and complaints continue of the great delby caused by the lack of transportation facilities on the railways, which do not uppear to have taken any previous steps to meet the domands certain to be made upon them for malacting this coop.

to meet the demands certain to be made a whething this crop muents since our last report are:

55,783 bags for the United States Kareque
5,972 , Cape of Gool Hope 8,795 , Elsewhere

96,722 bags. same time the daily forcign clearances at the enston ave been :

44,540 bags for the United States 11,283 "Kimpe 5,465 "Cape of Good 2,261 "Elsewhere Europe Cape of Gond Hope Elsewhere

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U	Tuite	u Sta	tes:					bags.
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		Galve	eston			do		5,521
	π	urope						
Sept.	24	Lond	on Br	sir Tin	uar			1,987
		Antw	erp		lo.			3,600
		Orles	SN		lo			48
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	26	de)	31	P_0	ipavais		2,100
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75. Ital 8tt Selferine, cleared here on the sith int. for loaded 3,415 bags coffee for Genora. Clearances in September were divided as follows; 264,385 hags for the United States 156,935; Parope of Good Hope 4,686 h. Enchance of Good Hope 4,686 h. Elsewhere

410,873 bags

into for the bust ten days have averaged 14,119 bags
y, against 19,317 for the proceeding ten days. The
verage in September was;

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aganist	4,607	n, i	n 188;
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Freight per steamer, 5% primage	Exchange on London	do Good 2nd. do	Average price Ordinary 1st per arroba	do and do	Stock, 1st hands	Clearances	Total Shipments bags	DE ,, Elsewhere	ηA ;	NE ,, Europe	Shipments U. States	Receipts bags	
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Baltimore	92 716	6 55	66 160
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Sandy Hook f.o	!		
Richmand			
Charleston			
Savangah			
Mobile.			
New Orleans		16.880	57 802
Galveston			
Post Eads f. p		**	32 923
100 1300 1100			
Total	668 783	137 184	582 481
Europe			
Channel f. o			17 000
Havre		3 631	53 174
Antwerp	- 51 610	1 698	43 317
North of Europe & Baltic	1.10 397	LI bos	139 032
England	24 243	877	59 358
Bordeans	2 383	10	1 314
Lisbon L. O		7 000	. 3.4
Gibraltar f.o		,	•••
Portugal		**	
Mediterranean	131 911	1 100	119 565
Meditering Cameratan	131 91	4 190	119 505
Total	377 814	J9 020	432 850
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Canada	- 50	- (**
Cape of Good Hope	35 644	2 000	18 201
Austridia	. 233		
River Plate & West Coast Rio and coast	14 327	18 073	15 518
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Total	. 50 254	20 073	33 718
United States	668 783	137 181	582 481
Europe		30 030	432 50
Elsewhere	50 254	23 073	33 718
			55 7
Totals	T. 000 85 I	186 277	1,049 049

Total clearances of Co.	fee from Ric	for tilne m	ouths:
DESTINATION	1888	1887	1886
UNITED STATES. New York. Ballianare. Saudy Hook fo. Saudy Hook fo. Richaroni Secondini Mobile. New Otleans. Galveston Port Eaths fo.	155 782		Bags. 1,149 437 264 224 5 000 5 652 172 205 46 123
Total	1,442 715	1,02] 117	1,642 751
EHROPE. Channel I. G. Havre. Antweig. North of Entope & Baltic. Eagland. Bordeaux. Lisben I. o. Gibastar t.o. Portugal. Mediteraneau.	68 592 76 352 228 673 41 057 3 400	31 4*8 83 6n2 28 841 128 663 73 317 6 822 23 000	74 583 80 964 57 008 247 157 91 889 7 177
Total	622 689	444 776	749 164
Canada. Cape of Good Hope. Asstraha. River Plate & West Coast. Rio and coast.	57 744 233 55 763	385 15 104 50 633	41 187 42 354
Total	113 790	66 122	83 .41
United States Europe. Elsewhere.	. 622 680	1,021 117 444 776 66 122	1,612 731 719 164 83 541
Totals	2,179 194	1,535 015	2,475 436

Imports.

Imports.

Our receipts continue generally on a very moderate scale, and exchange has constantly indvanced since our fast report, but backers report a fair insvenient and prices are mostly well sustained. Receipts of Pour are insignificant and the stock of fineign almost mit; the native mill continues to grind, but the English establishment has not commenced operations. In pine we have only to note the arrival of a range of Swedish which comes to dealers. Kersene is rather higher and also Land under the small supply. Receipts of Rice have been convidenable, but less the antivats than the advance of exchange have caused a undifficultion in quotations. Codish continues to be in fair supply.

Flour—Receipts since our last report have been:

Flour, - Receipts since our last report have been: Aglaja, from Trieste:

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Buda		 50	
		1.850	hils

Sales and withdrawals for the same time are about 6, its and stock in first hands is estimated to be:

5,000 luls. American 1,000 ,, Trieste 6,000 luls,

Brokers report the market very firm at the following que

Trieste	15\$000 -15\$250
Richmond 18t	nominal
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Baltimore 1st	15 500-16 000
do 2nd	nominal
Western & Int.	do
Chih	da
River Plate	do
New Zealand	do
City Mills	12 500-15 500
is last month were:	
10.780 bils Ameri	can

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against 30,884 , in September, 1887.

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septimed. Needing has month were 40,688 feet, against

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Witten and the lost of the receipts and lost sale resist to get
a month were 9,130 feet against 230,337 in the same month
887.

Spruge Pitte —Nething to report.

Swecdish Pitte.—Recipin bave been 911 doz per Bewar from Gelle, on order Theders report the market been for the Gelle, on the Bewar from Gelle, on the Bewar from Gelle, on the Santin polson—3 door for white dealk per doy. Receipte in Santin polson—3 door for white dealk per doy. Receipte in Santin polson—4 door white dealk per doy. Receipts in Santin Per Santin San

10,650 lpfs, against 11,657, for September, 1887.

COM1.—Receipts are 1,466 (one per Noth from Livenpool the gas company. Our receipts in September were 24,956 as all Builds, against 11,999 (one ol all sorts for the same outh less year.

uns all Idnich, against 11,999 tons of all sorts for the Saute month last year.

Roseit — Receipts are 176 lisk, from New York Indoces — Roseit — Receipts are 176 lisk, from New York Indoces — Roseit — Receipts are 176 lisk, from New York Indoces — Receipts are 18,000 per ful. as to marke Last month we received 1,206 lisk, against 350 lisk in Septembel Last year.

Rico — Receipts are 3,300 lists per Ruthwelf from Rangoon I leaders have lowered prices somewhat to meet the sharp advance in exchange, and we may insoe lots at 8,000—\$\$800 per last. Our September teccipis arece 53,044 longs of foreign rice, ngainst 45,559 bags for September last vera.

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Trippentitio.—Only tecipis are 20 cases from New York and the article is wanted. We quote at 480–500 rts, per kilogramme. Last month receipts were 20 cases only, against all for the some month 1887.

Hearti.—Receipts in September were 9,000 bags against 7,419 bags for September hat year. Brokes quote to-day at 45000–3880 of River Plate bars.

Hearty.—Receipts since on has have been 4,633 bales from River Plate, and quotations are 90–95 v., per kilogramme. Receipts last month vere 9,017 bales of all stees, against 5,919 bales for the name month 180 of

Indian Corn.—Our receipts are 1,368 bage per Tanar 3,000 per Velharratos, sco per Heuelius, 1,418 per Liota, 300 per Billion, and 488 per Favolusi from the Kure Plate. The market is stendy at 1,8500—48300 for River Plate and 8800—4800 per Plate and 1,8500—48300 for River Plate and foreign last mouth were 60,799 bags, against 49,344 bags is September, 188

Cod fish.— Receipts since our last are 290 tibs from New York and 1,055 cases Norwegian. We may report the market fairly supplied and quote at 22\$000--27\$000 for tubs, 20\$000-22\$000 for cases as to marks. Receipts in September were

3,209 tubs Canadian 6,485 cases Notwegian

9,694 packages. ngainst 6,677 ,, in September, 1887.

SHIPPING NEWS.

ARRIVALS OF FOREIGN VESSELS.

SEPTEMBER 25.
Liverpool.—Nor bk Safir; 939 tons; Krag; 59 ds; coal tonder. ROSARIO-Span lik Engenin; 426 tons; Mir; 66 ds; hay to Gustavus Gudgeon & Co.

SEPT 27.

GEFLE - Swed bk Berna; 403 tons; Callberg: 90 ds; smulrie to order

to order

SEPT, 28.

Antiver—Poit ble Access; 585 tons; Godinho; 71 ds; sundities to order.

O'NONTO—Poit ble Alexanary Marcelland; 319 tons; Carvallac 47 ds; sundies to Voiga Photo & Co.

SEPT. 30.

LONDON—Nor lik Ellida; 757 tons; Mortensen; 60 ds; sun dries to Monteno, Hime & Co. RANGOON—Bi bk Ruthwell; 1298 tons; Crowell; 96 ds; rice to order.

DEPARTURES OF FOREIGN VESSELS.

SEPTEMBER 24. New York—Br bk E. T. G.; 849 tons; Skinner; hallast Barbados—Span bk Maria Luiza; 663 tons; Mora; do

SEPT. 26.
BARBADOS—Nor bk Ingd; 1390 tons; Gronn; ballast.

SEPT. 27.

CAPE OF GOOD HOPE—Ger bg Hansa; 238 tons; Gerdt;

Coffee.

CARDIFF—Anst hk Ida B.; 707 tons; Lans; hallast.

PRRNAMINUCO—Aust hk Triade Tarabocchia; 829 tons

Tarabocchia; do.

SEPT. 28.
CARDIFF.—Br bk M. G. Whitney; 1221 tons; Foley; ballast.
PHENAMHOCO—Not lik La Bella; 256 tons; Obsen; do. SEPT 29. New York—Nor bk Jarlsberg; 1234 tons; Bjoines

HAMPTON ROADS-Br ship Senator; 1471 tons; McKenzie; PARANAGUA'-Dutch by Voorwarts; 184 tons; Schultz; do.

PARAMAGUN'—Dutch by Voortearts; 18. tons; Schultz; do. SEPT 30.

CAPR TOW.—Be lug Earnest; 161 tons; Heide; coffee.

NEW YORK—Nor ship Kommander Svend Fopn; 2493
tons; Byde; ballsd.

PENSACULA—Ital by Alarvea; 346 tons; Fatiello; do.

ST MARK [Hayt]—Ital by Immeridate Concesione; 234
tons; Giovanni; do.

OCTOBER (.
PERNAMBUCO—Nor bk Ophir; 433 tons; Christensen; ballast.

OCT. 2. SAPELO - Br skip Mornington; 1357 tons; Jones: ballnst.
SANDT (Jones- Br bk. Hallgerda; 1087 tons; McKenzie; do
MONILE-Nor bk. Almedm; 610 tons; Christensen; do.
Nuitti. Pirits-Amer bk. Albemarle; 415 tons; Forbes; do.

OCT. 3. Акасајó—Swed hg Brage; 248 tons; Stromboe; ballast.

—Bi bg Saruh was sold in anction on the 2nd inst. fo

--Bristr Horrox, entered on the and from London, fouled Bribk Track Sing, here in distress and almost rendy for sea, causing much damage to the bank.

—Br sir Sunbeam is reported chartered in New York t load coffee nere and in Santos, on n. t. for New York, and Bi sir Para, is reported as to load here for Baltimore.

Bit of Paris, is reported as to load here for Balcimote.

—Another tenible collision at sea took place on the 8th old, in Lat, 3 S, near Fernando de Normila, between the two British ships Ardiacapie and Earl Wengst, resulting in the shisking of the latter with up persons, the moster, and mate and no of the crew succeeding in escaping. The Amer, the Creedman came up soon after and received all the men of the two ships, the Ardiacapie being in a sisking condition, except the master and us officer of the latter, who decided to try to mavigate the ship to Permando de Normila, where they arrived seven days after. The Earl Wengst was bound for Calcuta, and the Ardiacapie for the Channel.

FREIGHTS AND CHARTERS.

PREIGHTS AND CHARTERS.

There has been considerably more doing in the market and tates are quoted from There is a secretly of suinble, fundy vessels for the northern posts and for these there is a good demand. Nothing has been doing in stalling vessels for coffee The charters reported since our last are: Not bks Ophir and Incruacit, sugar, Pensambuco fo. to United States 225 6d, or Channel fo 255: Austrian bk Triade Tarobocchia, do. Ou United States 225. Nor lug La Bella and Swed lugs. Bifract and Heimald, cotton, Permanuluco fo. to Liverpool, field. Get sehr Nagferland, matte, Paranagná and River Plato, t Marsh, Span by Frazguria, do. do. 35: 1-1 real and Ger bk Padlar, do. Paranagná and Valparaiso, 332 6d. Swed lug Nantilus, sals, from Macho to Kiu, 370 rs.

Preights-steamer.

	Freights-steamer:		
	New York	250 10	er bag
	New Orleans		
	London	3°×.	do
		50% b	er ton
ľ	Liverpool	258	do
	Antwerp	205	do
ı	Hamburg	205	do
IJ	Havre	as fes	
å	Bordeaux		
Ì	Marseilles	25	do
ı	Trieste	20	do
ı	r neste	258	do
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l,	Lisbon f. o. \$ 278	6d-30s	do

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SOUTWEST PASS—Amer ship Cora do
CARDIFE—Br bk Glonanir do
PRINAMEUCO - Nor lug Heindal do
—Nor bk Jafihar do

VESSELS AFLOAT & LOADING FOR RIO

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	Aina	. Hamburg	
	Anna	. Cardiff	
	Atossa	- Newport	4 Sept
	Aunie Burrill	. Cardiff	17 Aug
	Anuot Lyle	• Carain	17 Aug
	A Miles Lyte	Live pool	11 Aug
	Augusta Quinta	- Nantes	18 July
=	Abana		y,
	Agnes Barton	. Richmond	"
	B) ide	. Newport	••
_	Bevukard	Westerwick	
	Berne Hanillon		16 July
	Bellevus		••
to	Ceres	Oporto	
	Crown Prince	Swansea	6 Aug.
to	Century	Paspehiac	o reng.
	Campauero	Baltimore	••
	Cashier		٠,
	CRANTE!	Newport	23 Aug.
S	Chiua	Cardiff	18 Aug
	City of Delhi	Rangoon	8 Aug.
	Elioner	Grangemonth	6 Ang.
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	Emilia C	Marseilles	20 Alig.
r-	Exquis		4 Ang
		Oscarshainn	26 July
	Eda	Cardift	10 Sept
H	Equator	Liverpool	
ŀ	Gefle	Gefle	
	Hippolyta	Rangoon	
e	Homerwood	Cangoon	23 July
	T	Cardift	12 Aug.
	Imes	Westerwick	
i	lda	Rosario	
-	Iris	Westerwick	12 Ang
J	Julia Rollins	Baltimore	11 Aug.
1	Josephine	New York	
	James L. Harway	Bristol	31 Aug.
	Johanne		••
- 1	Jonaine	Liverpool	25 Aug.
-	Kambira	Cardiff	
1	Lespold von Vangerow	Cardiff	27 Aug.
1	Lydia Cardell	Marseilles	6 Aug.
4	Muedala	Cardiff	o Aug.
ı	Magnolia	Cardiff	**
1	Mary Hasbrouck		23 Aug.
1	art in in	Newport	13 Aug.
	Minnie Swift	Cardiff	23 Ang
1	Moonbeam	Brunswick	
		Cardift	19 Ang.
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ı		Ayr	12 Aug.
ı	Maria	Oporto	2 Sept.
ı		Oporto	27 Aug.
ı	Nordlyset	Hamburg	13 Ang.
I	Prince Victor	Cardift	- 3
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П			22 Aug.
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L		Cardift	20 Ang.
П		Newcastle	
Ł	Sea Breeze	Cardiff	
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DEPARTURES OF FOREIGN STEAMERS.

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do Calling at intermediate ports.

FOREIGN SAILING VESSELS IN THE PORT OF RIO DE JANEIRO, OCTOBER 4th, 1888.				GOVI	ERNMENT AND PROVIN				
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40, MINCING LANE, August 29th 1888 We beg to hand a few remarks about cleaning Coffee in	8 23,700 10,000,000 50,0 300,000 1,5 500,000 2,5	00 All	200 200 200	AII 160 AII	do describies do do laidim Bolanico Larangeiras hanway and tunnel, Nithenbe	_	104 ⁰ /0 147 000 	5 500 July 188	8
London: — COFFEE. Hasking Coffee in London, by which is understood cleaning	1,200,000 6,0	on All	200 200 200 200	All	Nitherahy. do debentures Pernambuso do debentures.	84,136 568	200 000 100 000 01 07	7 % Oct. 188	5
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pareds were successfully dealt with, the first essays being annel at the "Red Liou Mills." These flows have apidly developed; already during this season some so,coo large bave passed under their superintendence, and the mork is carried on not only by hay but also with the electric light, owing to the steady arrivals relieful now occurs of parchiment Con-			£ 12 1/2 200 100	All All All	Amazon Steam Navigation, Brazileira de Navegação. Ferry debentures.	864,433 504	105 000 283 000 103 "1.	8 5 9 d June 188 12 000 July 188 8 % May 188 10 000 July 188	8 280 000-283 000
The finest grades of Costa Rica realized as high as 905 6d, and there is now communed enquiry for London-cleaned	4,000,000 20,0	-	200 200	- AII	Nacional de Navegação. do 2nd veries. do 3rd series. Pantista.	64,183 960	225 000	= \ =	
Coffee; fair to good brought from 78. @ 85s, and Gratemala 7's @ 84s, with exceptionally good up to 88s; New Granula and Caracas, have also cleaned, but in smaller quantities, and some consignments also of ransked Rio. The later	1,000,000 20,0	10,000°	500	20	do debentmes	16,173 695	201 000 18 500	4 000 July 188 8½ % July 188 2 000 July 188 27 000 July 188	7 22 000
furned out much better than was expected, for the Coffee whee shelled by hand had a damp appearance, which for- tunately was lost in the working. Shippers should be most careful not to send forward Coffee in the parchinent damp;	3,000,008 3,0 2,000,000 20,0 2,000,000 10,0	no All no All	1,000 100 200 200	250 10 20 20	Argas Fluminense	300,000 000 15,861 134 7,950 890 200,000 000	155 000 10 000 19 000 15 000	750 July 188 1 000 July 188 2 000 July 188	3 — 22 000
careful not to send forward Cottee in the parcinnent damp; such damage earned be made sound, but if the bean is dry, it improves by being left in the parcinnent during the voyage. London-cleaned washed Rio realized from 708 to 738, whilst a	\$,000,000 \$,0 2,500,000 2.5 2,000,000 10,0	no I,nob All no All	1,000 1,000 200	125 100 211	Fidelidade Gorantia Geral Integridade	285,000 000 190.758 008 16,616 502	200 000 141 000 11 000 146 000	10 000 July 188 6 000 July 188 3 000 July 188	=
recent arrival cleaned in the Dazr's sold from 68s 79 to 75s. It is difficult to make a comparison between the two, but the experience original with other Coffees seems to be equally	3,000,000 3,0 1,000,000 10,0	10,000	1,000 001 200 200	100 10 20	Integridade Leaddade Nora Permanente Previlente	348,000 000 11,176 670 15,445 329 210,000 000	146 000 10 500 26 030 45 000	10 000 July 188 1 000 July 188 1 000 July 188 2 000 July 188	3 12 0 10
certain that there is an advantage, roughly speaking, in pice alone of 5s P cwt. We note in the Rio News dated Amil 15th, 1887, a string of objections as to the export of Coffee in the lugsk; we had	\$1000,000 25,0 \$1000,000 10,0 \$00,000 5,0 \$1000,000 20,0	00 All	200 100 100	50 10 10	Proyperidade. União Comnercial dos Varegistas. Vigilancia ENTRAL SUGAR FACTORIES	3,230 588 6,932 890	17 500 21 000 9 500	10 1/1, lan 188 20 10 luly 188 10 1/1 July 188	=
and experience enough to answer the same at the time, but can do so now: t. —Trials have been made in England to mix and sell the	241,600\$ - 500,000 -	=	200 100 100	Ξ	CENTRAL SUGAR FACTORIES Aracaty debentures. Bracuby debentures. Lorena debentures.	100.00	85 %	7 %/n Sepi 188 Oct 186	=
reasted hinsk with the hears—if such a course is successful it will add value to the importation of Coffee in the parchiment, to the detriment of other adulteratants universal in all consuming countries.	209,500	= 1	200 100 200	=	Piracicaba debentures Porto Real debentures Puneza debentures.		- 185 oon	8 % of Oct 188	=
2.—Undoubtedly it will render the machinery now worked by Planters and others comparatively useless. This already is a recognised fact. Costa Riea and Guatemala, where the	1,500,000 — 800,000 4,0 200,000 —	no	200 —	All	Quissamā debentures Rio Brauco do dehentures Societé du Gas Societé du Gas	1,415 284	180 000 180 000	3 o/ July 188	
most extensive and costly machinery has been set up, find the nett return for the same Coffee cleaned in London so much more lucrative than if cleaned abroad, in many cases by several shillings may out and the Tealer are daily adopting the	2,000,000\$ 10,1		F 500 200	All All	Societé du Gas		270 000		
shillings per cwt, and the Trade are daily adopting the charge. This is a proved result, and in numerous instances the outturn of neight is also more beneficial, which asswers the very poor remarks about destruction and loss of weight	1,160,600 — 500,000 — 200,000 —	=	100	=	do dehentites. S. José d'El Rey (gold). do debentines. COTTON MILLS Allianga.	=	60 °/0 - 85 °/c	g c/o Jan 188	
by rats on board. 3.—As regards reduced freights on the r ilway this is unlikely, as with sea freights, there will be some little increase in the charges; at first this was excessive, but it probably is	2,400,000\$ 12,6 3,000,000 15,6 390,000	00 All	200 200 200	Ali Ali —	Brazil Industrialdo debentures	20,177 900	150 000 210 000	- July 188 10 000 July 188 8 0 July 188 12 000 July 188	S 170 000—1fid 000
now already indicionsly modified. About the expert duty we cannot form an opinion, but as to any worth for the purposes of manurer it is alreadurely thought, on this side, that the value is in the cherry and pod, and not in the parchuseuit that the We have not the slightest oloub it, our own mid-diffuse	784,000 5,0 600,000 3,0	on All	200 200 200		Cariaca da debentures Confiança Industrial do debentures	27,321 740	220 U00 195 000 210 UU0	7½ % Oct 158 12 000 July 188 Itcl. 189	8
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sent forward to Europe and America in the parchment 11 will have to be recognised that the additional cost of washing Coffee instead of "sun-drying" in Rio, as well as in Santos, will be largely compensated by the increased returns, the	380,000	50 All	200 200 200 100	AB All	do debentures. S. Pedro de Alcautara. do debentures. Petropolitara do debentures.	24,287 637	92 0/0 210 000 276 000 100 00	7 500 July 188 - Vag 188 7 " Sept. 188	8 7 220 001-240 000
improvement in the outturn and the gain of interest (in time), besides other advantages, will tell in the end, and the abolition of Slavery, in connection with the labor question, is the forerunner of this further important change.	251,000 2,000,000 2,000,000	00 All →	200	All	Petropolitana do debentures Miscellaneous	9,157 530	200 000 205 don	8 % Oct 188	8 ===
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